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January 22, 1966

HIGH, DRY, AND NOWHERE

By JOSEPH PETERS

BELGRADE — On New Year's eve five of us peace-loving correspondents in a DC-3 cruised high and dry over be-fogged Yugoslavia in pursuit of *Averell Harriman's* peace mission and got nowhere fast. Instead of in Belgrade, where we had eagerly started from early in the morning we spent New Year's Day anywhere between Ipswich and Istanbul — or knocking humbly at St. Peter's pearly gates.

It all started with characters like

Ho Chi Minh, Madame Nhu, etc. Innocently, those of us stationed in Belgrade thought that the war way out China-way was none of our business. But LBJ got bitten by the peace bug, and, unexpectedly, one of his five angels of peace descended upon us. That's how we got involved. Which proves that in this age of peace-mongering no one is safe.

Around 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 30,

(Cont'd on page 4)

RESPECTIVE

Ambassador Says Editors Were Slain By VC for 'Crime' of Promoting Dialogue

By ED EDWIN

Assassinations of newsmen and other opinion leaders were pointed up as a Viet Cong strategic aim by H. E. Vu Van Thai, Saigon's ambassador to Washington, at an OPC newsmaker lunch.

The journalists' contributions to the "free dialogue, from which consensus would emerge on a concept of nationhood" were cited as motivating these murders. The Saigon editor, Tu Chung, the ambassador said, "was gunned down by Viet Cong terrorists" because of a "crime in the eyes of the Communists... that he promoted that dialogue, that search for a concept for the Vietnamese nation."

(Senator Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, later reported after a fact-finding trip to Viet Nam that some eleven thousand opinion formers have been summarily eliminated by the Viet Cong.)

Vu Van Thai found that creative processes necessary to structuring a nation remained shackled.

"We have been living under the law of the gun all these years...Because of

the natural connivance between the forces of Communism, colonialism, and dictatorship, the Vietnamese people have not had the opportunity to proceed...to free dialogue."

Yet the Vietnamese diplomat waxed cautiously hopeful over pacification prospects.

"We believe there is an escalation for peace. It should be a step-by-step approach." But he demanded that Communists "not take advantage of negotiations to improve their military positions (so that they) would have gained a great step in war while playing peace."

Two perils to his country were noted by the ambassador: "satellization" by one or more powers and continued "Balkanization" of Southeast Asia. He foresaw satellization by Communist China as an "extremely great and real threat" as long as Southeast Asia is politically and economically fragmented. He urged that any settlement be regionally oriented.

Responding to a query on his views of a preventive war with China, the Vietnamese ambassador drafted an ana-

(Cont'd on page 5)

TOP MARINE TO MEET PRESS AT CLUB TUESDAY

US Marine Corps Commandant Wallace M. Greene will report to the press on Viet Nam at an 11 a.m. OPC press meeting at the Club Tuesday.

Gen. Greene has recently returned stateside after a front-lines inspection of the war effort there.

The top Marine will answer questions from members and press people, and he also will make formal presentation of the Corps' citation to the late *Dickey Chapelle*, which will hang in the Club.

BID FOR THE 17TH

The two major candidates contending for John Lindsay's vacated 17th Congressional District seat will meet next Thursday at an OPC press lunch.

Democratic candidate Orin Lehman and Republican candidate Theodore Kupferman each will make a 10-minute statement, followed by open questioning from the press.

Kupferman currently is a member of the New York City Council. Formerly he was counsel to the late Councilman Stanley Isaacs, Law Secretary to the Presiding Justice of the NY State Supreme Court Appellate Division, and a professor of law at New York Law School.

(Cont'd on page 3)



Kupferman

Lehman

OPC Background Tours

LEAVE NEW YORK MAY 12, 1966 (THURSDAY)

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3 AROUND THE ORIENT
22 Days - Los Angeles, Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Osaka, Nara, Kyoto, Miyashita, Kamakura, Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francisco - \$1,564 (Private room add \$79)

4 THE LATIN BEAT
21 Days - Lima, Cuzco, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Sao Paulo, Rio, Brasilia - \$889.75 (Private room add \$82)

5 CENTRAL EUROPE/BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN
22 Days - Rome, Dubrovnik, Belgrade, Sofia, Varna, Bucharest, Constanza, Mamaia, Budapest, Vienna, Prague - \$760.15 (Private room add \$39)

6 WESTWARD HO - AROUND THE WORLD
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7 EASTWARD HO - AROUND THE WORLD
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Memo To The President
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I am interested in tour number_____. I understand there is no registration obligation to the OPC but a deposit is required when I order tickets.

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fb



米国海外記者クラブ編／笠原佳雄訳

現代史の瞬間

真珠湾攻撃からケネディ暗殺まで

弘文堂

現代史の瞬間

真珠湾攻撃から
ケネディ暗殺まで米国海外記者クラブ編
笠原佳雄訳

JAPAN EDITION: This is the jacket for the Japanese edition of the OPC's book, *I Can Tell It Now*, via Frontier Books. Inside, the American publisher is credited as "E. P. Datton", and the OPC credit is given in lower case. Harold McKinney's first name appears (in English) as Halold.

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

MEXICO CITY from JAIME PLENN
McGraw-Hill World News Service hosted a cocktail party at the Continental Hilton hotel La Joya room to bid farewell to **Wes Perry**, reassigned to the Rio de Janeiro bureau, and to welcome his successor, Bruce Cross. Service chief **John Wilhelm** was here from New York to attend the party...Also here was John's sister, **Marion Wilhelm**, former Chicago Tribune and Christian Science Monitor correspondent in Mexico City, who left for Washington to take a post as a writer with AID Perry was presented with a farewell gift of a silver cigarette box by the Foreign Correspondents Association of Mexico. The new association president Rafael Delgado Lozano of Time Magazine, made the presentation Other new officers recently elected by the association are Pablo Morales, Reader's Digest, as vice president; Hilda Pino de Sandoval, Quito, Ecuador newspapers, secretary; Serafin Wyler, Swiss radio and television, treasurer, and Peter Anderson, Life Magazine photographer, as club manager. Delgado Lozano appointed **John Alius**, UPI, as chairman of the credentials committee, and **Dan James**, Newhouse papers, as chairman of the finance committee...Twelve for-

(Cont'd on page 4)

NEW YORK SCENE

Top Marine

Tues., Jan. 25 - Press Meeting with US Marine Commandant Wallace M. Greene. 11 a.m. (See page 1 story.)

Opera Headliners

Wed., Jan. 26 - Metropolitan Opera Studio Concert. 8:30 p.m. Bar service available. Four rising young stars of the Metropolitan Opera Studio headline the OPC concert performance this Wednesday.

They are Corrine Curry and Lilian Sukis, sopranos, David Clatworthy, baritone, and Leo Goeke, tenor. They will be accompanied by Maestro George Schick, Met conductor and Music Director for the Studio, and John Ryan, member of the coaching staff.

The Studio, founded in 1960 by the Metropolitan Opera Company, presents abridged versions of standard operatic works in English throughout the country. Now in its sixth year, it's currently sponsored in New York by the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Miss Curry's credits include roles with the Boston Opera Company, the Washington, D.C., Opera Society and the Festival Opera Company. She has appeared with the Marlboro Festival Orchestra with Rudolf Serkin and Alexander Schneider. Miss Sukis has appeared with the Stratford Festival and Canadian Opera Company; last year she sang the major soprano role of Lady Billows in the Canadian premiere of Benjamin Britton's "Albert Herring", as well as the title role in the world stage premiere of Healy Willan's opera, "Diedre."

Singing roles both in opera and musical comedy, Goeke has appeared with the American Opera Society, the Chautauqua Opera Company, the Robert Shaw Chorale and the Rochester Oratorio Society. Clatworthy is a member of the New York City Opera Company and has appeared with the Opera Society of Washington, D.C., the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Baltimore Symphony and Schola Cantorum of New York.

Schick, one of the Met's most active conductors, has been Musical Consultant there since 1961. Ryan has been with the Studio since 1961.

John Gutman, Met assistant manager, will emcee the concert; Jack Frummer, Music Committee chairman, will preside.



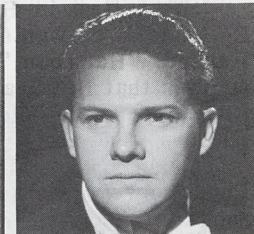
Sukis



Goeke



Curry



Clatworthy

17th CD

Thurs., Jan. 27 - Press Lunch, with NY 17th CD candidates Orin Lehman and Theodore Kupferman. 12:30 p.m.

(Cont'd from page 1)

Lehman, wounded Air Force veteran of World War II, is a member of a well-known New York family - his uncle was former Governor and Senator Herbert H. Lehman. Besides his association with the family investment firm, he has been involved as owner with radio stations and five upstate weekly papers. He also taught American History at the New School in New York. Most recently he was candidate for comptroller in the NY Democratic primaries.

Wed., Feb. 2 - Luncheon, with Preview excerpts from upcoming NBC program "Mary Martin, Hello, Dolly Round the World". Speakers are show producer David Merrick and television producer Lucy Jarvis. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 3 - Book Night, "Three Lives of Charles de Gaulle" with David Schoenbrun. 6:30 cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Tues., Feb. 8 - "Night in Jamaica" Regional Dinner, 6:30 cocktails; 7:30 dinner.

The Happy Hour takes place from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the OPC Grill, with bar-brand drinks going for 50 cents each. Dinner afterwards in the Dining Room costs \$3.95 and includes a complimentary glass of wine.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 3)

eight correspondents stationed here went to Central America in a government plane, accompanying Mexican president Gustavo Diaz Ordaz on a 12-day goodwill tour ending Jan. 22...Work is progressing rapidly on the Association's new club and bar, being installed in an annex of the Hilton, where the club is operating temporarily in a mezzanine floor room with an improvised bar...**Morris Rosenberg**, AP regional chief, off to Central America on a business trip...**Jaime Plenn**, UPI, back from vacationing motoring through Texas, including Big Bend National Park, and Northern Mexico...

LONDON from **BOB TUCKMAN**

Don Cook and **Gene Sherman** of Los Angeles Times hosted a dinner party at Connaught Hotel for about 30 of their colleagues of the American press. The party was both a farewell for Gene, leaving London after a two year tour to return Stateside, and a welcome for his successor, **Bob Toth**, until recently Los Angeles Times man in Washington

...Also returning Stateside in near future is **Roderick MacLeish**, chief European correspondent for Westinghouse Broadcasting for past seven years, and last year's president of Association of American Correspondents in London...Passing through London enroute to Milan was **Marc Anthony Messina**, Italy correspondent for Business Abroad, at the tail-end of a 21-day pleasure-business trip to United States...**Milton Marmor's** wife, **Barbara**, is blossoming as a cooking writer. She wrote a piece for AP Newsfeatures on how to prepare the veddy English dish, Cider Pork Pie...**Fernand Auberjonois** of Toledo Blade leaves shortly on a trip to Moscow and Warsaw and will be accompanying **William Block**, publisher of Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Frank Kearns, Africa bureau chief of CBS News stuck to his London home base for once, recuperating from a severe bout of flu. Kearns, who keeps a conscientious travel log, says he feels no shame at the breakdown: He and CBS cameraman **Joe Masraff** spent nine of 12

(Cont'd on page 6)

THE STORY DIDN'T GET OFF THE

my telephone got nasty and woke me up from a peaceful afternoon snooze. It was **Boleslav Nencki**, the Warsaw radio-TV correspondent.

"What time is Harriman arriving in Belgrade?" he wanted to know. "Who?" I asked. "Harriman," he repeated. I had no idea that Harriman was coming down from Warsaw, let alone the time of his arrival. But being an American correspondent, I couldn't let on that the Pole knew more than I about the movements of a prominent fellow American. So, playing smug, I told him "Oh, yes, but his time of arrival is not known yet." Then promptly I called our embassy. Yes, he was coming that evening, but they didn't know what time. It was a well-kept secret, apparently, for all the correspondents here, were caught with their pants down. Anyway Harriman did arrive early that evening and was to leave for the peaceful retreat Brod in Slovenia for a pow-wow with peace-loving President Tito.

At 7:15 the next morning we took off in the US air attache's plane for Ljubljana, ahead of Harriman's B-707 presidential jet. "We" were: **David Binder**, *NY Times*, **Thomas Crawford**, UPI, **Boris Boskovic**, AP, **Georges Herbouze**, AFP (he got on because rumors were that Harriman was going to see de Gaulle, but LBJ's other emissary, **Goldberg**, beat him to it), and your correspondent who, among other regular assignments, pinch-hit for *Time-Life*.

So our airborne odyssey got going. Ulysses at least met **Helen** on his junket. We only saw our pilot, Air Attache **Col. William T. White**; his copilot, **Major Ervin E. Sieczynski**; **T/Sgt Clarence Barrett**; and each other. No Harriman, no Tito, no Ljubljana, no Brod, no Helen, no nothing.

Four times we tried to land at the Ljubljana airport through a thick soup. Each time was no go and we zoomed up hoping we won't hit those mountains surrounding the airport. These maneuvers took some 3 hours. Harriman's plane was circling high above us, watching whether we were going to land or crash. We were simply guinea pigs for the two ambassadors up there (with Harriman was our ambassador to Yugoslavia, **C. Burke Elbrick**). True, the big bird tried once to land, but then quickly turned tail for Belgrade. And we were left up there literally high and dry. The view of the snow-capped Slovenian Alps was beautiful, but we were hungry, thirsty, and our gas was running low.

Here the foresight of **David Binder** saved us from total starvation. He opened his battered briefcase which he always lugs around and pulled out a can of spam, a couple of pieces of bread, and an orange which he generously shared with all of us. **Boskovic** had a couple of bars of chocolate, and **T/Sgt Barrett** cooked us some coffee. So we had our brunch. But then **Col. White** announced that all the Yugo airports were closed

'Law of the Gun' H

(Cont'd from page 1)

logue between the post-World War II East European and the contemporary Southeast Asian questions.

"I think the problem of China and Maoism is of the same nature as that of East Europe and Stalinism," he said. He predicted "a chance" of "a neutralizing" without recourse to preventive war.

He singled out postwar Greece, Hungary, and Yugoslavia as antecedents to current Asian situations.

(This alluding pertained to the overrunning of Greece by guerillas, commanded by the Stalinist General **Markos**, after 1956. Greek governmental forces were counteroffensively armed by an American military mission, whose personnel also advised at the front. Behind military advisers, American economic technicians and political consultants worked with Greek leaders in economic planning and political rehabilitation. Reporters filed conflicting accounts of what apparently was going on prior to pacification. In the United States critics of American policy were vociferous, arguing that Washington was

(Cont'd from page 1)

and he'd have to fly to Aviano in Italy to refuel.

At this, **Crawford** became elated. He'd never been to Italy. There was a chance. **Herbouze** got worried. He didn't take his passport along. And **Boskovic** had no visa on his. And none of us had any "convertible" money except the "unconvertible" dinars to buy a drink or lunch with in Italy. But then **Crawford** pulled out a fat folder of American Express checks and we felt better. Then **Col. White** came around to say Aviano airport was also befogged and closed. We were going to the Yugo army airport at Pula on the coast to refuel. And so we did. And there we found out that the Belgrade airport was closed, too.

There was no drink, no food at the Pula airport. The Yugo officers were kind but had nothing to offer to us parched Icaruses. So we took off again. Direction Belgrade, and if we couldn't land there, we'd try **Dubrovnik**, **Skopje**, **Saloniki**, **Athens**, or any other open airport, which we could reach with our eight-hour supply of gas in our sturdy, 25-year-old DC-3.

Thanks to the skill of our pilot, we did finally land at Belgrade through the thickest fog you ever saw. We wasted a whole day, but, being somewhat shaky, we almost kissed the Yugoslav terra firma and **Col. White**.

The anti-climax came the next day - when the **Tito-Harriman** talks took place - without us.

Prevailed in Viet Nam Because of Reds, Dictators

obstructing an authentic Greek revolution. Efforts to interview General Markos were uniformly frustrated until Homer Bigart finally reached him. Bigart's story of intrigue in arranging his odyssey through Yugoslavia and packing into the Grammos Mountains made more exciting reading than his Markos interview. Earlier in Greece, George Polk's body was recovered after he intensively sought such an interview. After three years of fighting, Greece was pacified and became the only fully east European country to escape satellization — with the exception of Finland, occupied by Russian troops in 1939; after their withdrawal Finland succeeded in a neutralist diplomacy. The Greek economy improved, with living standards rising more rapidly than those of its east European neighbors.

(Postwar elections in East European countries have been evaluated historically in the West as rigged, with one qualification. The only demonstrably unfettered east European balloting immediately after the second world war was in Czechoslovakia, where the Communist party polled a plurality; yet they aborted a second free election by their 1948 coup. Yugoslavia served briefly as a Soviet satellite by consent of the Tito Communist dictatorship; but its leaders, fiercely nationalistic, resisted Soviet penetration and when economic costs of satellization became repugnant, broke away from the Kremlin. In Hungary, Stalinists seized total control in 1947. An uprising of "freedom fighters", angered by rejection of free election demands, was struck down by Soviet armored contingents in 1956.)

As to American anti-Viet Nam policy protests, Ambassador Vu Van Thai found reaction of Hanoi a more important assessment problem than southern reaction.

"In the South," he said, "people see the Americans fighting and suffering side-by-side. They see it as a common struggle." He suggested that in the North, "this camaraderie in arms" is not observable. He further suggested that Hanoi might be drawing a parallel between divided public opinion in the United States and that in France during the Algerian episode. (The French subsequently withdrew from Algeria.)

Possibility of "a classic military victory" was discounted by the diplomat, who, however, contended that "a political victory is possible." He viewed "impact of the bombings in North Viet Nam as political" within this context. But Hanoi, he felt, stood unconvinced and the Communists still are prepared to sacrifice "one to two generations" in achieving their expected triumph.

Saigon's articulator appeared at the OPC as American public opinion was roiled by events headlined in rapid sequence.

Johnsonian emissaries-extraordinary — Arthur Goldberg, *Averell Harriman*, Hubert Humphrey, and Dean Rusk — had been deployed across the globe on a mission aimed at pacification in Viet Nam.

Soviet emissaries-extraordinary — Leonid Brezhnev, Alexei Kosygin, and Aleksandr Shelepin — jetted to sensitive capitals, where they insisted that they, like the Chinese, are Asians with Asian interests in military and diplomatic maneuvers.

The Mike Mansfield report on the American course in the Orient projected gloom.

Ossie Davis railed against "the black man's being used by the white man to fight the yellow man" in Asia.

The Georgia State Legislature, recently in the forefront of deep southern political integration, refused to swear in Julian Bond, a Negro, not on grounds of potential legislative competence, but on a question of loyalty subsequent to his criticism of American policy in Viet Nam.

Yale's Staughton Lynd, after a technically illegal trip to Hanoi, reported on TV that the North Vietnamese "feel about the war much as Americans felt about their revolution" while they "deny having their own troops in the South."

Top Republicans agreed that Viet

Nam would be an issue against the Johnson administration in the 1966 congressional elections, but disagreed on how to treat it.

And once again the President entreated the citizenry to accept as feasible that ancient dual stance symbolized by the American eagle, clutching warfare's arrows in one talon and peace's olive branch in the other; that perhaps by use of either arrows or olive branches, or even both simultaneously, the United States could avoid both ultimate escalation into the holocaust and abandonment of a region to totalitarians.

Questioning was persistent at the OPC lunch, relatively well attended despite the rapid transit shutdown. Afterward the ambassador — a wiry, slight man — was further besieged by questioners and became progressively more animated as he expostulated positions. *Gil Jonas*, president of the public relations firm counseling the diplomat, had trouble spiriting his charge from the OPC in time for a telephonic radio program.

Joseph Newman introduced Vu Van Thai as a nationalist symbol, who had broken with Ho Chi Minh and was once sentenced to death. On the dais also were H. E. Nguyen Duy Lien, Vietnamese ambassador to the UN; Ngo The Vy, first secretary of the UN Mission; Mrs. My Huong, third secretary of the UN Mission; *Leo Cherne*, American Research Institute; Kenneth Young, former US ambassador to Thailand; and *Gil Jonas*.



THE POINT IS . . . Vietnamese Ambassador Vu Van Thai explains a government position in answer to *Dick Hudson's* question following the press luncheon.

Letters

CONSTITUTION THANKS

May I have a few lines to thank the distinguished editor of *Parade Magazine*, *Jess Gorkin*, and the many other newsmen who have produced the new constitutional version. The two years they put into it have produced a document in tune with modern foreign correspondence and our club needs. Every top flight newsmen, editor and writer who has been consulted on the principles in the new constitution has agreed with them — President *Merrill Mueller*, past presidents *Bob Considine*, *John Luter*, *John Wilhelm*, and such others as *John Gunther*, *Richard Tregaskis*, *Cornelius Ryan*, *Will Laurence*, *Robert Sherrod*, *Stan Swinton*, *Ben Wright*, *Turner Catledge* and *Sydney Gruson*. For a self-supporting, inexpensive and great newsmen's club and unique foreign correspondence association, I hope that all members will vote yes to all amendments.

Barrett McGurn
New York

AMENDMENT COMMENT

I have read with interest Mr. *Hal Lehrman's* objections to Section III, paragraph D of the proposed changes to the OPC constitution as contained in the Digest (just received, incidentally, despite the three-week constitutional provision).



Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

I agree with Mr. Lehrman. To go a step further. Over the past four years since assuming my present position abroad, I have tried unsuccessfully to interest US foreign correspondents on the Latin beat in joining the OPC. The objections and lack of interest centered mostly around the predominance of public relations people in the membership, and that the OPC is in reality little more than a New York press club.

I am aware that this is not necessarily so but it is the impression many eligible correspondents have of the Club. The membership figures quoted by Mr. Lehrman were impressive, I might add.

With this attempt to let down the bars for active membership. I am certain it will be even more difficult to persuade eligible correspondents serving abroad to join.

I also find it difficult to understand how personnel of USIA and the Voice of America might be admitted to active membership. I think we should bear in mind that the officers of these fine organizations hardly qualify as reporters or foreign correspondents. If I am not mistaken, their sole purpose is to influence the foreign press and public opinion to a particular point of view. Associate members, yes, but not active. I am referring to Article III, Section 3, paragraph C of the proposed changes.

You might be interested to know that many foreign press clubs around the world take their definition of a foreign correspondent from the OPC. Among these is the Foreign Correspondents Association in Mexico City. If the OPC were to set a precedent by admitting USIA and VOA officers to active membership it could mean opening the doors to information officers of all embassies to an active status. FYI, most foreign press clubs abroad are open to all nationalities.

George Natanson
Los Angeles Times
Mexico City

TIP POLICY

Mr. *Anderton's* letter in the current *Overseas Press Bulletin* echoes some thoughts that I am sure many of us share.

One area of great ambiguity is the practice of tipping the attendants at the checking room. To require a quarter's ransom for one's coat is contrary to the policy of every club I have ever been in. On the other hand, it seems to be expected. Shouldn't we have a clear Club policy on this?

Leo Bogart
New York

BILL HUGHES DIES: WAS HEAD BARTENDER

Bill Hughes, former head bartender at the OPC, died Jan. 16 at Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital in Bronx, N.Y., after a long illness. He was 58.

Hughes joined the OPC staff nine years ago and became head bartender in 1963. He had been on medical leave since summer, 1964.

Hughes leaves a wife and two children.

World-Wide Ticker

(Cont'd from page 4)

months away from home last year. They flew a staggering 88,496 miles covering the Dark Continent from Gambia to Zambia, from Algiers to Zambezi. Other statistics included: a total of 96 flights in 1965, an average of one takeoff every four days. Last December alone, Kearns covered the continent five times, logging 29,337 miles. Between Christmas and New Year's Eve he logged 9,480 miles in six days. Since assignment to the Africa beat in early 1963, the "CBS Marines" team of Kearns and Masraff figure they've flown 211,371 miles... Back again to CBS shop, Morley Safer has just arrived for London duty of several months while **Dan Rather** is off on Viet Nam assignment.

WASHINGTON...

from JESSIE STEARNS

Esther van Waggoner Tufty appeared on WRC-NBC show to discuss her recent trip to South Africa and Rhodesia... **Salley O'Brien**, daughter of **Sarah McClendon O'Brien**, became engaged to **Dennis S. Jones**. Late summer wedding is planned... **Jim Atkins** is now public relations assistant of American Trucking Association... **Bob Hartmann** and wife **Roberta**, attended biennial Conference of Food & Agriculture Organization in Rome... CBS News diplomatic correspondent **Marvin Kalb** wrote article on Soviet Union for forthcoming new edition of *Encyclopedia Britannica*... **Leigh Patricia Donnelly**, daughter of **Dixon and Lucia Donnelly**, was married to **Woodrow Mark Allen**. Reception was held at Brazilian Embassy where bride's parents had been married almost a quarter of a century ago.

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Membership

NEW MEMBERS ASSOCIATE

Grant Carr - Editor-in-Chief and Executive Vice President, Current African Publications, Inc., New York, New York.

David Hinnawi - Editor "Arab World," "Arab News and Views," Arab Information Center, New York, New York

Joseph H. Lederer - Free-lance, Paris, France.

AFFILIATE

Anne Meyer Dorskind - Public Relations, Diener & Dorskind Inc., New York, New York.

A-484-Wanted writer with exp. business subjects, for 3 to 4 months work to start late January, in Grand Central area, updating international business encyclopedia. Research material available on premises. Salary open.

A-482-Wanted PR writer with fluency in oral and editorial French and German for international department of PR agency. Some editorial and/or agency experience preferred. Submit resume stating salary requirement.

A-481-Wanted freelance writer for direct mail assignments. Must have successful record with books, magazine subscriptions, business courses, schools. Send confidential resume.

A-479-Wanted freelance writer, knowledgeable in petroleum, liquid gas for agricultural cultivation. Send confidential resume.

A-480-Wanted freelance motion picture writer for training films in petroleum industry. Send confidential resume.

Copenhagen

A-483-Wanted professional journalist, with Scandinavian language skills, who can enjoy the beauty of living in Copenhagen, working independently and creatively for a 100,000 internationally-read Time-style bi-monthly at good local salary. Flexible starting date. Interviews in New York City and Los Angeles during late January. Please submit resumes stating experience.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin or cost-free basis.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By **BETTY ETTER**

ON THE GO: **Robert D. Eckhouse** back from a trip to Acapulco . . . **Duncan McDonald** back in New York from Montreal, where she cased Expo 67, the upcoming world exhibition . . . **Martin Luray**, former editor of Skiing magazine, to Colorado and Idaho as consultant on a film being produced by the Head Ski Company. His article, "The Mystique of Skiing," will appear in a forthcoming issue of the new Aspen magazine.

CHECKING IN: **George D. Embree** from the Netherlands . . . **Paul P. Kennedy** from Mexico.

NEW POSTS: **Dan Rather** has succeeded Morley Safer as chief Viet Nam correspondent for CBS news . . . Parade's editor **Jess Gorkin** appointed to the magazine's board of directors . . . **Jay Nelson Tuck** has joined the staff of Medical World News and will specialize in the area of medical politics . . . **Julian Goodman**, senior executive vice president, operations, and chief administrative officer of NBC, elected to the company's board of directors . . . **Harry Blake**, p.r. director of the Boston and Maine Railroad, has an added job — secretary of the company . . . **Judge M. Michael Potoker**, ex NY American and Mirror and former secretary-treasurer of the Newspaper Guild, sworn in as a judge of the Family Court for 10 more years by Mayor Wagner shortly before he left office.

ARTICLES: **Arnold Beichman** starting 1966 with a bang with a study of the Genovese case and academic freedom in the NY Times Magazine; a piece on Viet Nam in Encounters; why the draft in Mademoiselle; "South Africa: Future Tense" in the Columbia University Forum; and an article on Adlai Stevenson in the London Spectator. And next month he's off on a lecture tour for the Canadian Institute of International Affairs . . . **Joseph Sims**, formerly UPI's news manager in Brazil and now free lancing, is author of a piece on Rio de Janeiro for Saturday Review's travel issue . . . "How to Write a Book and Lose \$100 Million" by **Michael G. Crissan** scheduled for the Metro Sunday Group of Feb. 10. **Don Feitel** is editorial director of Metro . . . **Albert Axelbank**, a NANA correspondent in Tokyo, has authored "Japan's 'Non-Military' Build Up" for the mid-January issue of Reporter magazine . . . **Tom Marvel** covers the table wines of California in the January issue of Foreign Service Journal . . . **Margot Auerbach Siegel** in the current issue of McCall's Dress Merchandiser with "Merchandising Is Show Biz," which tells about the tie-in between rock 'n' roll and teen fashion . . . "I Have a Con-

cern," by **Morris L. Ernst**, in Greenwich Village's The Villager of Jan. 6.

RADIO & TV: NY Herald Trib's Book and Author luncheon, with **David Schoenbrun** and **Bennett Cerf** as speakers, on Tex McCrary Time, WOR, Jan. 17 . . . **Victor Riesel** on the Barry Farber show Jan. 18 . . . **Victor Lasky**, **Sylvan Fox** and **Leon Dennen** discussed current events on WOR's Randj Show on Jan. 14.

SPEAKERS: **Quincy Howe** giving a course in "The Interpretation of Current Events" at the New School beginning Feb. 3 . . . **Hal Higdon**, whose series of articles for United Features Syndicate on "Is American Business Henpecked?" provoked a storm of letters from irate women all over the country, will talk about how wives meddle in business be a business man's group in Rochester, NY, on Feb. 14. Since wives are invited, Higdon's wearing his track shoes.

HONORS: **Edward L. Bernays** and **Eric Sevareid** named members of the Advisory Council of the Edward R. Mur- Center of Public Diplomacy at Tufts University . . . **Robert S. Bird** elected a member of the board of directors of the Brooklyn Bureau of Social Service and Children's Aid Society . . . **Norman Cousins** named chairman of NY Mayor Lindsay's committee on air pollution . . . **Ken Giniger** made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by President de Gaulle . . . **Joe Ryle**, a vice president of the East Side House Settlement, is chairman emeritus of the 12th annual antique show which benefits the organization . . . **Adele Nathan** chaired a luncheon last week at Sardi's for George Delacorte of Dell Publishing, donor of the Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Central Park. The meeting was arranged by **Dick**

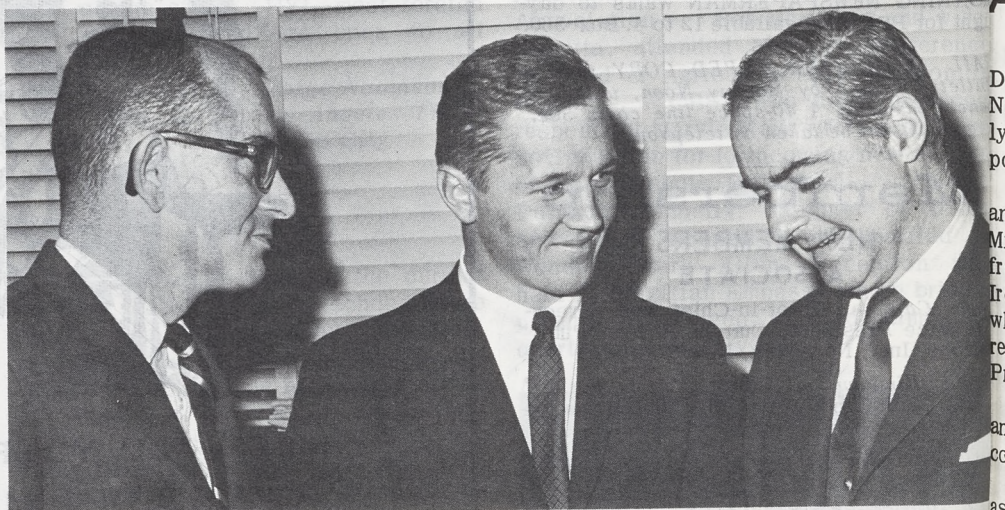
FIND-A-MEMBER SERVICE

These are some members who haven't filed up-to-date addresses with the OPC office:

*Igor Cassini
Paul Conant
D. Mitchell Cox
Helen M. Dresser
William J. Dunn
Robert Eunson
Pete Fischer
J. N. Ganju
Rex R. Goad
Loyal Norman Gould
Elinor Griest
Holman Harvey
Lawrence G. Hoover
Toni Howard
Don Iddon
Lee Jaffe
Robert E. Johnson
Frank Kelley
Henry E. Littlehales
Harold Loeb
Robert E. Macauley
George P. McCallum
Raymond J. McHugh
Robert M. Mottar
Lewis R. Nadle
Peter W. Rodger
Arthur Rosett
E. Guillermo Salas
Marya Saunders
Jim Scheuer
Harry L. Seldon
Leonard Slater
Ronald Stead
Andrew Steiger
James S. Stutzman
John Trout*

Kempe of the "Make New York Beautiful" committee.

SICK BAY: **Will Oursler** recuperating at Midtown Hospital . . . **Michael Crissan** out of Doctor's Hospital after collision with an automobile.



THE SUBJECT WAS VIET NAM: **Robin Moore** (r.), author of *The Green Berets*, talks to the honorees at a recent reception for Ernie Pyle Award winners **John Van Doorn** of *Newsday* (l.) and **Tom Tiede** of *Newspaper Enterprise Association*. Both winners have been reporting from Viet Nam. Many OPCers were among the guests at affair held in Club's Bistro Room.